

PEACE DISCUSSED BY QUEEN AND CZARINA

Alexandra Holds Communication with the Empress of Russia and the Czar and Suggestions Are Made to End War Between Russia and Japan.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Prospects for the beginning of negotiations looking to peace between Russia and Japan are brighter to-day than they have been at any time since it became apparent that the continuance of the war would entail needless sacrifice of life. A new factor for peace and a powerful one is the Queen of England.

It is stated upon the best authority that the Queen has been in communication not only with Emperor Nicholas, but with the Empress of Russia and the Dowager Empress within the past ten days. Queen Alexandra is sincerely desirous that hostilities in the East shall cease, and her well-known friendship for Emperor Nicholas and the Empress may go far toward establishing a basis for arbitration than the efforts of diplomats.

It is by no means certain that there is any prospect of peace in the immediate future. The hope of those who are working for a cessation of hostilities is the establishment of a basis upon which peace negotiations may be built without offense to Russia. With such a condition both parties might, without dishonor, call a halt to hostilities in the field.

PORT ARTHUR HAS NOT FALLEN.

Port Arthur has not fallen and there is no official news to indicate that it is in danger of capitulation in the near future. Rumors of the desperation of the garrison and of negotiations for surrender are found to emanate from irresponsible sources. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, takes no stock in these rumors, and says that his advice show no change.

He regards the capture of Port Arthur as certain and intimates that until the Mikado is in possession of that stronghold there is little prospect that Japan will willingly enter into negotiations looking to calling her men off the field. In that connection Baron Hayashi said to-day:

"After the fall of Port Arthur Japan would, I believe, be ready to treat for peace on no higher essential basis than that Russia should evacuate Manchuria, Japan also agreeing to a similar evacuation."

OPPOSITION TO PEACE IN RUSSIA

The two great difficulties in the way of any suggestion of peace are, first, the apparent opposition of Emperor Nicholas's present advisers to a settlement of any kind; second, the preservation of Russian prestige. When a nation's prestige is not gone is severely impaired it is a difficult matter even with the best of intentions to preserve it.

It is known that Japan under certain conditions would entertain peace suggestions either from President Roosevelt or King Edward. But the American State Department and the British Foreign Office have each expressed the determination to take no steps toward intervention unless solicited to do so by both belligerents. This is a question of diplomacy which the seekers after peace between Japan and Russia are trying to overcome, and with prospects of eventual success.

ARTILLERY FIRE CONTINUES.

MUKDEN, Nov. 10, via Tien-Tsin, Nov. 11.—An artillery fire from both sides is continued at intervals. It is heavier on the Russian wing, where all day on Nov. 9 and also during the night the Russians shelled the Japanese positions with their heavy guns. Neither side on that date gained any advantage.

As a result of the heavy bombardment by the Russians the Japanese have withdrawn some of their batteries from the advanced positions. It is believed that not being ready to attack they are falling back to the hills.

The Russians gained a great advantage when toward the end of the battle on the Shakh River they recaptured Lone Tree Hill, which has since been renamed Poutloff Hill, in honor of the Colonel who led the last successful attack. This hill commands a large part of the plain over which the Japanese must advance.

INSPECTOR CROSS AGAIN PUT BACK

(Continued from First Page.)

from the force, George Bisset, Diamond's wardman, was tried for bribery, found guilty and sentenced to serve five years and six months in Sing Sing. Sergeant James Churchill, as acting-Captain, was placed in command of the East Fifth street station and Bisset was sent to Sing Sing.

Churchill and Cross did not get along well together. The inspector made raids over Churchill's head and finally made charges of neglect of duty against him. On these charges Churchill was tried and dismissed.

In the meantime Bisset had secured a new trial and was brought back to the Tombs from Sing Sing. Owing to support that was withdrawn by certain men whom he had protected, he made a confession to the District Attorney which resulted in the preferment of charges against Inspector Cross. Bisset swore that he had collected in the Red Light District and distributed to certain policemen \$150,000.

JEROME PREFERRED CHARGES.

District Attorney Jerome preferred the charges, which were served upon the inspector on March 1, 1903. There were five specifications, covering five years, three of them relating to disorderly houses and two to pool rooms.

The trial was called on March 6 and lasted over a month. Churchill and Bisset were star witnesses against the inspector. Many inmates of disorderly houses and disreputable east side characters were called and examined. George W. Morgan, at present State Superintendent of Elections, then an assistant District Attorney, attended to the prosecution, assisted by Assistant District Attorney Lord.

Deputy Commissioner Eblestein found Inspector Cross fully guilty on four specifications, partially guilty on one specification and guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and neglect of duty. He was dismissed by Commissioner Greene on May 6, 1903, and immediately appealed the case.

NO EVIDENCE THAT HE TOOK MONEY.

There was no evidence introduced during the trial to show that he ever received any money from the disorderly houses he was accused of failing to suppress. Some of the testimony admitted concerned his actions when he was a captain and had nothing to do with the matter at issue. The Appellate Division holds that the evidence was not sufficient.

At the same time that the order reinstating Cross was handed down by the Appellate Division another order was made confirming the dismissal of Chief Hugh Fitzpatrick. This man had been for years captain of the Central Park police and knew nothing of outside duty. He was shifted to the East Twenty-second street station, in surroundings that utterly bewildered him, quickly brought up on charges and dismissed in disgrace for failing to suppress places, the existence of which he had not the slightest knowledge.

In its opinion on the Cross case the Court says in part:

"We are of the opinion that the evidence adduced against the relator was insufficient to convict him of the charges made against him. There is no proof of the first charge as an independent offense or otherwise than as associated with the second charge."

"The relator is not charged with connivance at vice, with the protection of vicious persons, with corruption or with using the position of an important official for personal gain."

"It has been earnestly argued on behalf of the relator that on inquiry into what he considers the remote past to find an accusation against him is something on the part of those who preferred the charges other than a serious desire to benefit the public."

Commissioner McAdoo said this afternoon that he had nothing to say about the reinstatement of Inspector Cross, except that he did not know what to do with him.

"He makes the seventeenth inspector," said the Commissioner, "and I must take him back. I have no place for him. I have to pay him his salary, which will cripple me financially. As soon as I get his name I will recommit him and request an appropriation from the board for an additional inspector. In the meantime I'll have to figure out how to do with him."

MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND AT LAYING OF CORNER STONE OF HEBREW TECHNICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

It Was a Tiny Little One, But It Announced a Great Work Thus: "I Declare This Corner-Stone Well and Truly Laid."

EX-PRESIDENT DILATES ON PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY

Draws the Line Between Deeds of True Charity and Those That Aim at the Exploitation of the Individual.

"I declare this stone well and truly laid." Softly striking the corner-stone of the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, at Second Avenue and Fifteenth Street, Mrs. Cleveland officiated at the exercises to-day which mark the development of one of New York's most notable philanthropies.

As Mrs. Cleveland spoke a ray of sunlight broke through the clouded sky and fell upon the face of the former first lady of the land and shone upon the silver trowel.

Gowned in a sage green broadcloth tailor-made suit with a long, tight-fitting coat reaching to within six inches of the bottom of her skirt, with a black fur turban with green silk tassel, Mrs. Cleveland was a charming sponsor for the new school.

Eyes Centered on the Couple.

In the midst of an assemblage of handsomely gowned women and distinguished men who sat upon the platform preceding and during the exercises, Mrs. Cleveland and her distinguished husband were the centre of all eyes.

The exercises were held in a large, gayly decorated tent erected between the uncompleted walls of the building. On one side were ranged the 200 hundred girls who attend the Hebrew Technical School, which has grown from a tiny Sabbath school, started twenty years ago by Mrs. M. Louis, to its present flourishing condition.

It was a scene of young girls that the face of Mrs. Cleveland was turned mostly during the exercises for the girls not one took their eyes from the beautiful woman who had come to lay their corner-stone.

The former President and his wife arrived promptly at 10 o'clock and were given a warm welcome.

Tribute to Mrs. Cleveland.

After prayer by Rev. Dr. Silverman the pupils of the school sang "America." Mr. Nathaniel Myers, president of the school, gave a short history of its development and eloquently referred to Mrs. Cleveland, "who stands for everything beautiful and good—in fact, I do not dare lay myself aside in her presence."

Speaking of the ex-President, who was chairman of the day, Mr. Myers referred to him as "the great statesman who, when long and sorely tried, showed that in lofty single-mindedness and in all-wise devotion to the welfare of his country he was as pure and clear and direct as the sun's rays."

Mr. Cleveland spoke of the unadorned and direct benefits derived from such philanthropy as finds expression in founding such a school. The effect will be seen in the future wives and mothers of the race. "It leaves the characters of the future," he said.

"We who are here before us at this moment convincing evidence that these ennobling influences of the school have not been entirely smothered in a hideous rush for riches."

Is This a Rap at Carnegie?

"Thoughtful men could also regretfully concede that even the best and highest civilization, movements called charitable and benevolent, are sometimes used to cloak self-exploitation and the selfishness of the great."

It is a matter of common observation that the school is a real one, a real one in motive and in purpose are frequently so ill-considered and so impracticable that they are actually a hindrance to the welfare of the community. It is not a waste of money and effort and full short of the good they accomplish by the misguided and careless administration of the great. It is a waste of money and effort and full short of the good they accomplish by the misguided and careless administration of the great.

Will Affect American Homes.

"We are thoughtful we cannot help realizing that the teachings and influences here bestowed will form the characters of those who in the future as wives and mothers will fix the quality of many of the homes of our country and so affect our generations yet to come."

Following Mrs. Cleveland's speech Dr. Silverman presented the silver trowel to Mrs. Cleveland.

In handing the trowel to her Mr. Cleveland referred to her as "the woman who has done so much for the cause of the poor and the oppressed, and who has made women adored by man."

"Laying the trowel in her white-gloved hand, Mrs. Cleveland mounted the steps to the big stone which lay ready to be placed."

Then she made her little speech, and as she went back to the side of her husband, who was surrounded by a crowd of distinguished men, handsomely gowned women crowded forward on all sides to press the hand of the former first lady of the White House.

MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND AT LAYING OF CORNER STONE OF HEBREW TECHNICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.



Mrs. Cleveland. "I declare this stone properly laid."

HOW SWEET DA HUGGED HER HEN

(Continued from First Page.)

defendant, "but afterward she went to live with some one else. Once I met her, and she asked me if I went to the theatre. I said sometimes. She said she'd like to see me. I said, 'I can stand it if you can,' and I took her. When I was at her mother's house once to take her to the theatre I heard her quarrelling with her mother in a back room. I heard her say—"

Calls Her "Adlyne."

"Heard who say?" interrupted the lawyer. "Why Adlyne! This Miss Adlyne C. Hayes, a-sittin' there. She says to her mother: 'I don't care if he is a married man and did enough to be my father—I'm going with him just the same.' And after that a little bit of a child came in when I was and asked me if I was a grandfather."

"We went to the theatre, all right, and goin' home Miss Hayes said she was going somewhere else to live. I said: 'You can do as you please, but I allow I ain't goin' up there any more—things don't look like I was wanted there.'"

The old gentleman told of sending a \$10 bill to Miss Hayes in answer to her request. "She wanted to go for a trip to Washington," said Sayers, "and so when she had got some dresses fixed up I took her. We stopped at the St. James Hotel till I found a boarding-house. We were there about a week. I registered my own name and her name. We met my old friend Mr. Miner. I introduced Adlyne as 'Miss Hayes, the daughter of an old soldier.' He said he'd like to see her. He said, 'How's your son?' I told him my wife was pretty well—and in the presence of Miss Hayes."

"The old man took me to a restaurant to supper in a restaurant, and how two young women, Misses Adams and Rush, these ennobling influences of the school have not been entirely smothered in a hideous rush for riches."

They Tittered and Laughed.

"They tittered and laughed," said he, "and when they went out they stopped and says: 'How-de-do, Mr. Sayers.' Then I said, 'How is your wife?' I answered all their questions. But I didn't introduce her as 'Adlyne' and 'How's your son?' I told him my wife was pretty well—and in the presence of Miss Hayes."

RESULTS AT PIMICO.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BAITMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—One mile and a sixteenth—Rough Rider, 108 (Salling), 2 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; Arragowan, 108 (G. Perry), 8 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Dapplefoot, 108 (Cresmer), 4 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Arragowan, 108 (G. Perry), 8 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Dapplefoot, 108 (Cresmer), 4 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

WINNERS AT LATONIA.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ky., Nov. 11.—The winners of the races run here to-day are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; selling. Ducky, 109 (Nicol), 12 to 5 and 4 to 1, first; second, Southampton, 108 (Lindsey), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. Ducky, 109 (Nicol), 12 to 5 and 4 to 1, first; second, Southampton, 108 (Lindsey), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.

WISSIG, ORGAN GRINDER.

"Phil" to Furnish Hour's Music for Thinking Herick a Winner.

To pay an election bet Phil Wissig, the Grand street ex-Assemblyman and saloon-keeper, will grind a band organ to-night for one hour. He bet on Herick with Tom Levy, a clothier at Nassau street and Park row. Wissig will wear a silk hat and tan shoes and over his shoulders he will have draped a red flag.

The performance will take place in front of Wissig's saloon, at Grand and Forsyth streets. Any money the musical collector will be given to Levy.

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884 Columbus Ave., near 104th St.

OPEN EVENINGS.

JUSTICE BOLTE PUT OFF BENCH

(Continued from First Page.)

Removed From Office by the Supreme Court After Referee Had Reported on Charges Made by East Side Civic Club.

Justice Herman Bolte, of the Second District Municipal Court, at Grand and Centre streets, was to-day removed from the bench by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The removal grew out of the charges of malfeasance in office, made against Justice Bolte by the East Side Civic Club, and later taken up by District Attorney Jerome.

Although the findings of Referee William H. Willis, who heard all the testimony in the case, were against Justice Bolte and his dismissal was recommended, Justice Bolte was confident the Appellate Division would not remove him. He is a very sick man, and his friends fear the action of the Court may result fatally.

Boastfully Displayed Money.

That Bando was robbed is certain. When he was last seen in North Bellport on Monday last he displayed two \$1,000 certificates and he cashed a check for \$200 on Saturday at Patchogue. This \$200 he also carried at the time he boastfully displayed his wealth.

Bando had little use for banks.

He often declared, when warned that for his own safety and the safety of his money, he had better deposit his money, that his own pocket was safer than any bank, and that he meant to carry his own money.

Bando is believed to have been murdered on Monday after he left Bellport, where he was last seen drinking in a saloon. The junk dealer was miserly in every sense of the word, but occasionally he would afford himself the luxury of a drink. He never got intoxicated.

NOTICE!

Readers of the World are hereby notified that Vinol, the new and delicious Cod Liver preparation, without oil, is sold in JERSEY CITY by Eugene Harriott, 105 Montgomery St. in HOBOKEN by Wm. Kamiah, cor. Hudson & Newark Sts.

In BROOKLYN

AT ALL BOLTON DRUG STORES, and by the leading druggist in every town and city in which the World is read. Look for Vinol where you live; if you don't find it let us know.

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Cor. 23d St. & 6th Ave. in Brooklyn at all Bolton Drug Stores.

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DESIGNER WATSON BETTER.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—George L. Watson, the yacht designer, who has been in ill health for some time past, was reported to be better to-day.

MISER MURDER INQUEST BEGINS

Coroner's Witness Declares Victim in Long Island Tragedy Called at Home of Woman Who Found Him Dead.

POLICE ARE WORKING ON THEORY OF JEALOUSY.

They Admit Man Was Robbed, but Say His Body Was Hackled in a Manner that Shows Another Motive.

(Special to The Evening World.) BELLPORT, L. I., Nov. 11.—District Attorney Livingston Smith was present to-day when Coroner Moore opened the inquest into the death of Michael Blanco, who was found murdered in the woods near here.

The first witness, Gasper Perri, testified that the woman Rosa Mangi, who was the first to discover the body, called to him to go and see it. He also testified that it was Blanco's custom to call at Rosa's house during the absence of her husband and that she knew he carried a large sum of money.

Mrs. Mangi is a woman of gigantic proportions and masculine features. Rosa Mangi, the Italian woman who found the body, was the first witness examined. She had previously identified the body, which has been brought here and is now in Dr. Alling's barn.

The woman told how she was walking along the road about half a mile above the railroad station when she saw a pool of blood. She said she thought that some farmer was killing pigs in the neighborhood. There was something lying on the ground near the blood pool, but she did not know what it was.

The "something" seen by the witness afterward proved to be a portion of a man's skull. There was a trail of blood leading into the woods near by, and the witness said she followed it until she discovered the body. She was terror-stricken by the sight and ran away.

In their investigation into the murder of Bando, the police to-day said that the killing was not for the miser's hoard alone, but that hatred and possibly jealousy had lent strength to the assassin's robber's arm.

This theory of the police is based on a statement that Bando had a sweetheart in Brooklyn, and by many wounds on his body. An examination of these wounds shows that the murderer continued to hack and beat the body long after life was extinct. The police argue that a robber would have been satisfied after life was extinct, and that the hacking of the body was the work of some one who hated Bando, even after he lay with his skull crushed and body cut.

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MASS OF SORES

Awful Suffering of a Boy from an Itching Humour.

CURED BY CUTICURA

Not One Square Inch of Skin on His Whole Body Was Unaffected.

"My little son, a boy of five, broke out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but he kept getting worse until we could not dress him any more. They finally advised me to try a certain medical college, but its treatment did not do any good. At the time I was induced to try Cuticura Remedies he was so bad that I had to cut his hair off and put the Cuticura Ointment on him on bandages, as it was impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body that was not affected. He was one mass of sores. The bandages used to stick to his skin and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heart-breaking. I began to think that he would never get well, but after the second application of Cuticura Ointment I began to see signs of improvement, and with the third and fourth applications the sores commenced to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. I used the Cuticura Resolvent for his blood, and now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier boy you never saw than he is to-day."

ROBERT WATTAM, 4922 Center Ave., Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30, 1897.

No return in six years, Mr. Wattam writes, Feb. 23, 1903.

"Your letter of the 21st in regard to the case of my little boy at hand. I am truly thankful to say that the cure effected by the Cuticura Remedies has been a most thorough and successful cure to date."

Sold throughout the world, Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per box of 60). Ointment, 50c. Soap, 25c. per box of 60. Cuticura Remedies Co., 100 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn. Sole Proprietors.

Send for "How to Cure Every Humour."

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